

MR. M'VEAGH'S COURSE.

John Russell Young on This Much Talked of Eccentric.

THE PARTY WILL STILL LIVE.

His Inconsistent Course—Republican's Loss Will Not Drive It to Destruction—He Has Nothing to Gain and Much to Lose, and There Is No Reason for Following His Mistaken Example.

The canonization of Wayne MacVeagh among the saints of the Democratic calendar would be a solemn event, but that the process of beatification has been going on for years, and we were prepared. Since MacVeagh slid out of the Garfield Cabinet, his progress, like that of the glacier, has been slowly, steadily toward the Cimmerian wastes of Democracy.

There we might leave him, with the unhappy beings who preceded him—with Trumbull and Doolittle, Julian and Schurz and their melancholy confederates, whose political destiny is remembered, but as that which darkens a fairy tale. Mr. MacVeagh, however, is an eminent man, who has had a wide scope in affairs. His transformation may be considered with profit, as it bears on the campaign.

The dissatisfaction of MacVeagh with the Republican party is hard to reconcile with his attitude in Garfield's Cabinet. What has happened since Garfield's time to compel a change? Has there been a falling away in the Republicanism of Lincoln as we see it exemplified by Harrison, or as compared to what we saw under Garfield?

Has any essential Republican principle been abandoned? Has the party been lowered? On the contrary, have we not seen under the austerer methods of Harrison—methods urged against him as reasons why he should no longer enjoy party confidence—an elevation of tone, the recognition of which by the people gives shining influence in Republican affairs, which Mr. MacVeagh and his friends have affected to deplore for years, are the very influences which antagonized Mr. Harrison until antagonism became vain. The logic of Mr. MacVeagh's position as an advanced thinker in the Garfield Cabinet should have made him true to Harrison, as the exponent of the principles for which he was supposed to strive. There can be no accounting for his conduct upon any admitted laws of political consistency. He is perverse and must even go his way.

MR. M'VEAGH AND THE MCKINLEY BILL.

Why should Republicans follow Mr. MacVeagh? Here is a gentleman of amiable, blameless life, whose eloquence and genius will have a sad fulfillment in the desert of Democracy. We realize the loss. But what are we to gain, and what are we to lose by following his example?

Mr. MacVeagh has a grievance with the McKinley bill. There is no material difference between the McKinley bill and the financial principles of the Garfield administration—none which even the ingenuity of his subtle mind can make clear. Why leave the party on so sterile a pretext?

The McKinley law is an academic issue. As a practical question it could not reach the people for four, or may be ten years. There can be no vital change without the assent of the senate, and the senate I believe to be Republican, beyond peradventure, until the close of the century. Should Mr. Cleveland regain power, his friends, even with the machinery of the government, could do no more with the McKinley law than they did with the Mills bill. Nor would Mr. Cleveland, nor Governor Hill, nor even Mr. MacVeagh himself, in the Presidency, venture the business upheaval that would follow its sudden withdrawal or repeal. Is there a reason in so forlorn an outlook for abandoning the party?

Tariff questions are at present not in the realms of politics, but of practical business common sense. A tariff is tentative, experimental. A financial panic, a war at home or abroad, a cessation of crops, the sudden development of a competing industry, or a new force in nature may compel the amendment of any tariff, however carefully matured. Mr. MacVeagh thinks the McKinley bill should be more liberal in the matter of raw material, and less liberal as to bounties.

He might have tempted his one time Republican brethren into this way of thinking had he remained within their confidence. But how can he hope to persuade them to amend the McKinley law by destroying it, or to improve business by a policy of paralysis? Like the Chinese epicure in the essay of Lamb he would roast his sucking pig by setting fire to his house.

THE MILLENNIUM THAT WILL NOT COME.

So much we gain—so much we lose—by following Mr. MacVeagh on the tariff question. But dear above even free wool or untaxed champagne is the civil service. How radiant those luminous years have been with his eloquence upon an ideal public career! We have not had it, he contends, under Harrison, whose standard of fitness has nevertheless been as high as that of Jefferson. But it will come with Cleveland. Then the millennium! Mr. MacVeagh might recall how Civil Service Reform Hilarity—now among the appointed in the Democratic sanctuary—used the patronage of Pennsylvania by Cleveland's command to overthrow Randall and virtually extinguish that illustrious commoner as a force in Pennsylvania politics. He could recite Cleveland's ruthless changes in every department of public employment and dwell upon the renewed assurances of friends of Cleveland recently at Chicago that re-election would mean a quillotine in incessant activity. Looking at Tammany Hall he may see Democracy as an object lesson in full fruition. Seats on the bench sold to the highest bidder—latest quotations from \$10,000 to \$30,000; city franchises of priceless value corruptly granted to rapacious monopolies; public employment at the dictation of leaders who graduated from the Tombs and the of criminal justice. Remembering all that Tweed did and implied, Mr. MacVeagh might, were his conscience free, illustrate the fulfillment of his hopes by the elevation of the creatures and disciples of Tweed to power in Washington. What else can he hope for as a Democratic realization of "civil service reform?"

MR. M'VEAGH'S GOAL.

If we follow Mr. MacVeagh what do we gain? A policy of makeshift and danger. Experiments in finance; an overthrow of our fiscal system; wildcat money; civil service reform as exemplified by Richard Croker and Mr. Scannell; foreign relations like those

which destroyed commercial relations with China and threatened the peace with Great Britain. Are we to lose the proud achievements of an administration which has given us peace at home and honor abroad; of a policy which has exemplified the hopes of a patriotic, Christian people; of a government in keen sympathy with the lofty as well as the lowly; which remembers nothing of the war but its lessons and its glories; of a system which has known no North and no South, except that the North gives us strength, and the South sunshine; of an American administration in the largest sense of that stately phrase; of a President who, following with unflinching faith the traditions of Lincoln and Grant, has proved worthy of the seat of Adams and Jefferson. This we lose if we follow Mr. MacVeagh. What in heaven's name are we to gain?

Let Mr. MacVeagh take his wayward course. To follow would be to lose everything and gain nothing. Must we challenge chaos because of his illusions? Rather let us keep to the rock which has given us safety, and march with the captains that do not lead in vain. If Mr. MacVeagh must yield to strange gods let us give him our prayers and hopes and a sad, defiant farewell. Let him go with Schurz and Trumbull, with Andrew Johnson and Chase. We keep to the star of Lincoln, a star which has never led in vain.

A GREAT MEETING.

At Point Pleasant, W. Va.—The Republicans Turn Out En Masse.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA., Oct. 8.—The Republican rally that was held here today was simply stupendous. It had only been advertised about one week and the threatening weather last evening and the rain last night and this morning seemed to cast a gloom over some of the party workers who had labored so hard to make the day a success. But all gloomy forebodings were soon dispelled this morning when the sun burst forth in all its splendor. People came in on every train and on the few small boats that were running, and by 10 o'clock this place contained a larger crowd than has been within its limits for many years. Early in the morning it was reported that about five hundred people were awaiting to ferry the Kanawha river, and at 11 o'clock a procession on horseback was formed, commencing at the Kanawha river and almost filling Main street from end to end. This cavalry display was greatly admired and the enthusiasm that prevailed was far in advance of anything that was ever known in this town or county. Main street was a perfect jam for a distance of about eight squares, and the immense procession on horseback, all carrying flags and banners, with flags all over their horses, represented a scene unparalleled.

About the middle of the long string of equestrians was a wagon containing twenty beautiful girls dressed in gay attire with profuse decorations, the wagon being drawn by four horses literally covered with flags and bunting. Five brass bands at a regular distance from each other throughout the procession furnished the choicest music. Conspicuous among the throng of horses and vehicles was a carriage near the front containing General Grosvenor, of Ohio; General Roller, of Virginia; Chas. T. Caldwell, of Parkersburg; Col. John A. Gibbons and Hon. J. B. Menager, of this place. Heavy cannonading was commenced early in the morning and continued most of the day.

In a private interview with General Grosvenor he expressed himself as being perfectly astounded at the tremendous outpouring of the people on this occasion and the wild enthusiasm that held sway with the West Virginians. He said if one-half the counties throughout the state could have a demonstration like this and show the same interest that it would soon be a difficult task to find men that would accept Democratic nominations.

This demonstration was a novelty in political campaigning in West Virginia, partaking of the character of the "vigor and victory" demonstration of the northwest. After the procession an immense mass meeting was held in the court house yard, embracing nearly everyone of the 2,000 or 3,000 people gathered in town, and was addressed by General Grosvenor, Hon. C. T. Caldwell and General Roller, all of whom were listened to throughout their speeches with profound interest. General Grosvenor, in addition to his masterly exposition of the tariff and currency questions, completely wiped out the Democratic "foam bill" charge.

Mr. Caldwell spoke for a few minutes and successfully met all the slanderous charges made against him by the Democracy. The crowd was solid for Charley, and he will hold Farmer Capohart down in this county. General Roller's speech caught the crowd and held them till the end of the meeting. His splendid hits elicited frequent and loud applause.

In the course of his remarks he stated that in a personal interview with President Harrison the President said that while he had always striven to make fitness and capacity the test of preferment, he knew well that the Confederates of the south who act with us must have made more sacrifices to do so, and that they were entitled to special consideration at the hands of the party. He further said that the President told him that he was proud of his Virginia ancestry and would regard the casting of the electoral vote of the Virginians for him as the crowning glory of his political existence, and that he would give two electoral votes anywhere else for one in the Virginians.

Successful Republican Meeting.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 8.—Stuart F. Reed addressed the voters of Fleming to-night on the questions at issue in the campaign. Great enthusiasm was manifested. The speaker was met at the train by a large procession headed by a brass band and many of the young ladies of the town. Close attention was paid Mr. Reed for nearly two hours and round after round of applause was elicited by his pointed and witty tariff pictures. This afternoon Hon. B. B. Doyener spoke to a large meeting at Jarvisville, and to-night Hon. E. S. Elliott and Mr. Doyener addressed the people at West Milford. An excellent meeting is reported from both places.

Phantoms.

The hopes of cure held out in the advertisements of numberless remedies are mere phantoms, without the slightest shadow of reality about them. On the other hand, no statement has ever been made in behalf of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters that is not susceptible of ample substantiation. Care has ever been taken in laying its claims before the public to disavow all claims with the bounds of truth. Attention outside of these facts has been on the record of this sterling, time honored remedy, proven by the most respectable and scientific authorities, and preventive of malarial disease, rheumatism, kidney trouble, chronic indigestion and biliousness. It is an infallible tonic, promotes convalescence and mitigates the infirmities of age. Taken before retiring at night it is a promoter of sleep.

Is your blood poor? Take BECHIAN'S PILLS.

GOING DOWN THE HILL.

Old Age Creeping on Shows Itself in Lack-Lustre Eyes and Trembling Hands—Many Who are Old in Years are Vigorous and Healthy—How Such a Condition May be Encompassed by All.

How many elderly men and women we see who plainly show they are "going down the hill." The trembling hand, the uncertain step, the lack of brightness in the eye, the shrunken features, all indicate that life is not at high tide, that the strength and vital forces are not what they once were, and in fact, that they are going down the hill. This, of course, is to be expected, for when one reaches later years, physical troubles are sure to come, but how many elderly people we see who are healthy, happy and contented. They are vigorous, cheerful, bright, contented. Why should not all be equally fortunate? It certainly is possible. Every elderly man and woman needs to gently assist nature, all the while needs to take some pure stimulant regularly. Every doctor in the land admits this, and its common sense must be manifest to all. It should not be understood, however, that any ordinary stimulant would be recommended. It must be something pure, powerful, health-giving and strength-imparting, such a stimulant can be found only in Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It is the only medicinal whiskey in the market. Its wonderful popularity is due entirely to its power and what it has accomplished. An elderly man or woman through its use may certainly preserve the health, and may reasonably expect to prolong the life. Do not be induced, however, to try any inferior article or any which is not truly Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. There is nothing which can accomplish the same object.

ROCK CAMP REPUBLICANS.

Hold an Enthusiastic Convention—The Resolutions Adopted.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

ROCK CAMP, Oct. 1.—The Republicans of Springfield district, Monroe county, met in convention October 1, 1892, and nominated the following officers: For magistrates, G. W. Ballard and Jessie A. Rott; for constables, J. W. Dickson and Estelle Wikle. The convention was one of the greatest harmony and enthusiasm, and bodes well for the Republican party's success next November. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we endorse the proceedings of this convention in full.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the platform adopted by the Minneapolis convention, and pledge ourselves to advocate all the principles inculcated therein.

Resolved, We heartily endorse the pure and able administration of President Harrison, and congratulate the country on the prosperity achieved during the same.

Resolved, We offer and express our deepest sympathy to our president in the sickness of his beloved wife, and express the hope of her speedy recovery.

Resolved, That we hereby denounce the free trade policy of the Chicago convention, as ruinous and disastrous to the prosperity of our country.

Resolved, We denounce the policy of the Democratic party in its management of our state affairs.

Resolved, We denounce the action of the governor and legislature in giving to the public printer \$24,000 for printing, including the printing of the code and acts of the legislature.

Resolved, We denounce the action of legislature in giving "Two" Wilson and Beverly Tucker \$18,000 out of the direct tax money.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the INTELLIGENCER for publication.

Circus Employee Hurt.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, Oct. 8.—As Forepaugh's parade was crossing the bridge over West Fork yesterday an employee fell from the top of a cage to the river bed, a distance of about thirty feet, and sustained such severe injuries that after an examination by local physicians he was sent back to Philadelphia disabled for the rest of the season.

It is estimated that fully 10,000 people were in to the show and that Forepaugh's show is \$7,000 or \$8,000 better off than before coming.

They May Fear.

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 9.—The People's party of this state is still figuring on fusion with the Democrats. Members of the People's party who believe in fusing with the Democrats are considerably wrought up over the belief that Chairman Peterman, of the state central committee, has been bought by the Republican national committee. An investigation is quietly being made, and Peterman will be deposed if the rumors prove true. He has bitterly opposed a fusion or concessions of any kind, while other members of the committee are unanimously in favor of such a movement in exchange for four electors. The Democratic candidate for governor has expressed a willingness to withdraw in favor of the People's party candidate.

Catarrah Can't Be Cured.

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrah. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

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There is no use of any one suffering with the cholera when Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy can be procured. It will give relief in a few minutes and cure in a short time. I have tried it and know.—W. H. Clinton, Helmetta, N. J. The epidemic at Helmetta was at first believed to be cholera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysentery, almost as dangerous as cholera. This remedy was used there with great success. DAW

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I had catarrh of the head and throat for five years. I used Ely's Cream Balm, and from the first application I was relieved. The sense of smell, which had been lost, was restored after using one bottle. I have found the Balm the only satisfactory remedy for catarrh, and it has effected a cure in my case.—H. L. Meyer, Waverly, N. Y.

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